

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., AUGUST 1, 1917

NUMBER 21

ANNUAL FESTIVAL VERY SUCCESSFUL

Many Townspeople and Former Students Appreciated the Patriotic Program Held at the Normal Park.

More than 600 students spent the afternoon of July 18th, in the Normal Park, enjoying the annual play festival. Many of the townspeople attended the program, as well as former students who had come especially for the event.

A grand march was formed at the main building, led by the Fourth Regiment Band, with the military drill squad, Red Cross unit and counties in line. Patriotic songs were sung and yells were given, as the students passed the Normal Residence on their way to the Park.

The tableaux was enacted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darnell, as "Uncle Sam" and "Liberty." They welcomed the girls representing England, France, Italy and Russia; each group was costumed and carried the flag of their assumed country.

Exhibitions were given by the Military Squad and Red Cross units.

During the program, the national songs of our Allies and our own "Star Spangled Banner" were sung. The program closed with a band concert.

Each county located their allotted place; games were played; Buchanan put on a "war-dance;" a "big league" baseball game went on, inning after inning until the star player was breathless and that he never could meet his classes the next day—and so on until all were called together.

President Richardson in his talk to the students, urged that we learn to play so that the crisis can be better met. As Mr. Schuler called the roll, each county gave an original song and yell. These were very clever and caused much merriment. DeKalb with her "Kitchen Orchestra" carried off the honors.

At six o'clock supper was served by the individual groups.

PROFESSOR SWINEHART TO CHICAGO.

Prof. H. P. Swinehart, teacher of English at the State Normal school, left Sunday for Chicago, where he will attend Chicago University for the next six weeks.

Miss Hunt and Dr. Barley will have charge of his classes the remainder of the quarter.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN THE DRAFT.

Unusual interest was shown among students at the Normal as the draft numbers were being drawn. The greater percentage of men enrolled in the school having been caught in the registration were relieved after the numbers were drawn and their order in the draft learned.

However the men were not the only ones interested in the draft—women studied the lists with eager eyes hoping that the first call would not catch friends and relatives.

Class work suffered a lull on Friday of the drawing and things had assumed their normal attitude by Monday. Those whose names appeared among the first were showed a true American spirit in spite of their seeming misfortune.

The serial number system enabled

MISS HUNT TO AN EASTERN UNIVERSITY.

Miss Ruth E. Hunt who has been an assistant instructor in the English department for the past year will attend some eastern university the coming year, where she will take her master's degree in English.

During the short time that Miss Hunt has been with us, all who have been fortunate enough to have had work with her have become her loyal friends. Even those not in close contact have felt her influence. With her gracious personality, her quiet and unassuming ways, Miss Hunt has found a place in the hearts of all. We feel that we have grown by knowing a character with ideals so high.

We are confident that Miss Hunt will be as successful a student as she has been an instructor.

FACULTY LECTURES ARE COMPLETED.

President Richardson Closes the Series by Address on "New Responsibilities in Educational Administration."

The third series of lectures offered by the faculty of this school occurred in the forenoon of July 18th. At eight o'clock Miss Anthony gave an especially instructive talk on "Nutrition." This subject was closely interwoven with the conservation of our food supplies during the war. At the same hour Mr. Palfreyman talked on the "Relation of Physical Education to Military Training." Mr. Palfreyman's address was especially interesting to the young men, who are soon to become soldiers, for he brought out some of the trying duties of the soldiers.

Dr. Harrington described in a realistic manner the mechanism of some of our modern weapons of warfare. Mr. Swinehart and Mr. Gwinn gave a joint talk on the "Reporters of the War." These lectures closed the series for that day. In the afternoon was held the patriotic play festival.

The fourth session of the lectures was given July 24th. These lectures were again begun by Miss Anthony by a talk on "Textiles." She emphasized the fact that the war would tend to hasten the standardization of dress for women.

Mr. Cook spoke on "American Democracy and Its Place in the World War." He ended his talk by driving home the fact that there must be willing hands to carry on the work of those called to do battle.

In a second lecture, Mr. Foster gave a resume of the "Causes of the War." Some of his points were new and rather startling but were made very plain. "The Future of the World in Light of Present Day Conditions" was the subject discussed by Mr. Shores. One of the effects of the world war will be the establishment of equal suffrage for all, according to Mr. Shores.

The lecture that touched the hearts of more of the students, perhaps, than any other was delivered by Mr. Miller on "Poetry and War." Mr. Miller told how poetry is one of the big factors in warfare. He showed how the patriotism, heroism, romance, triumph, glory and pathos of war are all brought forth in poetry and to illustrate this he read the fol-

OUT THERE —

Somewhere, Out there, He is—just Idle my wheel today, hushed is my
a boy, that's all— spinning—
(Laughter sparkled in his eyes, he (Ah, but his eyes were blue—blue
was always singing!) as the sea!)

Just a boy who answered when he Somewhere, Out There, he is—Los-
heard his country call; ing or winning?
(Somewhere, Out There, he is— (Boy with the care-free heart,
how my thots go winging!) come back to me!)

Ready to do or dare, Blood-red the cannon's flare,
(Like sunlight was his hair!) (God, can You hear my prayer?)

Just a boy, a smiling boy, Keep him, my boy, from harm
Somewhere, Out There. Somewhere, Out There.

Margaret Sangster, Jr.

every man to learn immediately when his name was drawn whether he registered here or in some other county. Among those students whose numbers appeared early in the drawing were: Tracy Dale, Ernest Breit, J. E. Marsh, Arthur Darnell and R. O. Evans.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

If the series of lectures had never been given, there might have been regular assemblies three times each week.

The walk leading to the Normal might have been curved instead of straight.

The faculty members might have made use of the privileges given them, and called classes on Saturdays.

Even tho the book store is closed at the time you desire it to be open, if there had been no book store, you

might have had to walk to town for all of your school supplies.

If there were no jitneys, you might have had no excuse to offer for being late to class on rainy mornings.

If there had been no bleachers, there might not have been so many members in the "Strollers' Club."

If all students and faculty members were "grinds," there might have been no Play Day at all.

If there had been a "truant officer," not so many students would have enjoyed their daily slumber hours.

Had there been no one working for approved grades, school might have closed on Friday.

Mr. Schuler: "Why do the sopranos always have the melody?"

Miss Collins: "Because their voices are lighter and therefore easier to carry."

(Continued on Page Two)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Of The State Normal School, Maryville, Mo.

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Subscription Rates.

One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917

FACULTY LECTURES ARE COMPLETED.

Continued from Page One)

Following poems: a portion of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," Scott; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Tennyson; "The Kid Has Gone to the Colors," Herschbell; "The Road to France," Henderson; "America Resurgent," Stafford; "The Spires of Oxford," Letts; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Howe; "Before Sedan," Dobson; "Out There," Sangster; "The Old Man and Jim," Riley; "They Shall Return," Milligan.

In the afternoon Mr. Osburn talked on "Some Phases of War Psychology." He dwelt on the fact that neither men nor women should be slackers, but should fight and work

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for the freedom of the world. Miss Helwig gave an instructive description of the modern method of healing wounds. Mr. Beasley emphasized the enormous economic problems that the war is bringing to light. He gave some startling figures on the cost of the war.

The student body assembled in the auditorium in the afternoon to hear President Richardson close the lectures by an address on "New Responsibilities in Educational Administration." He brought out the fact that a great load rests upon the shoulders of the American school teacher in keeping up the standard of education during the turmoil of war.

These lectures were all of the highest type and the students of this school will go away with some idea of the great problems confronting the American people today.

THE OFFICE CAT.

At times, I have longed to be a human being. I have envied them in their work and play. That is, I envied them, until I discovered that a great number of so-called human beings do not know how to play and can not enjoy or appreciate it. Do you know that a number of people actually stayed at home on Play Day to write papers and to study? Henceforth, I shall be content to live a cat's life—for even cats appreciate the value of play.

* * *

One day last week, I noticed one of the Normal students of the masculine gender, walking to school with some two dozen books and tablets in one hand, an umbrella of brilliant hues in the other, and escorted by some five or six students of the feminine gender. The lady students were empty handed, and wore smiles of happiness upon their faces. The young man's face had an imposed upon, over-worked expression. Yes, there are advantages for the minority party in a sixteen to one institution.

* * *

The other day, we took an invoice of the contents of our locker and found a number of valuable papers and books, that had been lost the first week of school. Anyway, we are glad that we found the books in time to sell them back to the store for more money than we paid.

* * *

The end is at hand. If you came to school this summer with the intention of having the time of your life, or with the idea that your studying all night would make you an "E Student," I hope you have not been disappointed.

* * *

The owners of the motor cycles and jitneys have done their part toward making your stay at the Normal pleasant, by honking the horns on their cars, in order to disturb your diligent study in the library. Of course the Librarian could not hear you talk during such confusion.

* * *

If you have tried to "make a hit" with your instructors this summer,

by handing in your term papers at the middle of the term; by informing your favorite teacher, that at sometime in your life, you knew a very dear friend of hers; by erasing the black-board; by picking up pencils; by lowering the window-shades; by sitting on the front seat during assembly hour; or by doing some other needless thing, I hope that you will get all the credit you really deserve, instead of what you think you should get.

* * *

If you have howled and growled all summer because some faculty member did not teach the class as well as you might have done it, or because some instructor does not understand his or her particular grading system as well as you do, or because you never did "get anywhere" in the class recitation, may you receive the grade that you have known all the time you were going to get.

* * *

If you are working for approved grades, and have cut classes seventeen or eighteen times during the summer term, it is about time you were informing the instructors that you just must have certain grades or you can not get your certificate. You are the only teacher in the state

and if you do not receive your certificate Missouri will lose her reputation as a leader in the educational world.

* * *

If you have taken joy rides far into the wee morning hours; or if you have risen at four o'clock each morning and gone to play tennis, of course, you are just dead tired at school because you have been studying so hard.

* * *

For my part, I am glad that the summer session of school is just about over. How delightful it will be to sleep and sleep, and sleep some more, without being disturbed by some six or seven hundred students.

Conclusionly,

The Office Cat.

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EXCELSIOR NOTES.

The Excelsiors took a hike to the Normal Park Thursday afternoon, where they had an enjoyable meeting. The first part of the evening was spent in games and taking snapshots. Miss Hunt and Miss Helwig showed their skill in climbing, consequently we have some very unique films. After using all the films they had with them, they proceeded to hunt other amusement. On looking around they discovered several copies of the national hymn. Miss Ward impersonating Mr. Schuler led the chorus and they had some real music.

After several games and some good stories, they came to the most important of all, a three-course supper. Needless to say it was enjoyed

by all. After this, all betook themselves home, to proceed from there to the band concert.

LETTER FROM JAP BOY.

Dear Mr. Herr Wilson:

Time has run on with much rapidness since poor Jap boy last licked stamp to send you news of self, also has poor Jap. In most recently letter I were leisurish engaged in janit-ing Normal Building, Maryville, U. S. A. I now am doing same but different. Now are spending summer vacation hereing fascinaty warrish gabs perpetrated by hon. faculty (This do while waiting to pick up ice cream cone scraps what are dropt in liberry in grate amt. by fare lady student. These help to make talk more realistish on acc't. of resembling to muffled artillery).

Students here are much of a politeness; each very careful leave one calling card on flunky who stand at door! Some very generosity and leave 3 or for.

That Hon. Ira are making colle-shun of these souvenirs from weary summer student.

One spectelar gent which name is Oats or some other breakfast cereal read saddish limericks about boes what are going to war. All maid-ens very weeply at this and sob 13 1/2 qt. into handkerchief. All come out with powder puff held close under hon. nose.

Another peppish gent. orate hot and lively on Reporters of War. He holla on Woodrow on "that thing right there," all about whisky, some things in U. S. A. Cong., and talk of Gloryish Old Mizzou.

They are much good whisky int. displayed in this exlent learning house. Hon. Aforesaid Gent. tell loud and high of how Mizzou have most Senators of all which are en-thusiasty for wets, and evry careful liesener drop tat, ice cream cone, fan or ladies' hand and clap loud 'count of fact Mizzou leads. People here very patriotism; if our state lead, pop! pop! go fists, no matter what.

Oats man start loud colt laugh after what every one feel very much set upon.

Hoping you are the same,
I am yours patriotishlly,
Omri Takhoma.

Waiter: "Wasn't the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?"

Guest: "Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to boil it down a little!"

WHY CLEO FLUNKED.

"What was the principal result of the flood?"

Cleo pondered the question grave-ly. "I guess," she said slowly, "the principal result was mud."

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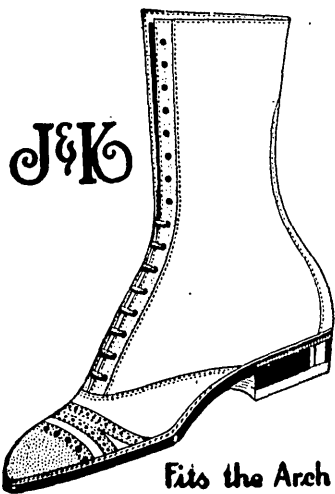
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EUREKAN NOTES.

The Eureka Literary Society held its last meeting of the summer session Thursday evening, July 26th.

The attendance at the meetings has been above the average for the summer quarter. The programs have been of a good quality and of much interest to the members.

At the close of the regular meet-

ing, a business session was held, at which officers for the fall quarter were elected. All of them are good boosters and will keep the work of the society up to a high standard. Jessie Ewing was elected president. Belle Mulholland, vice-president, Edna Allenbrand, secretary; Gladys Rinehart, assistant secretary and treasurer; Orpah Farris, sargeant-at-

arms.

The retiring officers are: Loraine Greiner, president; Mildred Garard, vice-president; Esther Dietz, secretary; and Mayhew Saville, treasurer.

FACULTY TEA.

On Tuesday afternoon, July 30, the last of a series of teas was given to the student body by the faculty. Voal duets were given by Miss

Wilkerson and Mrs. Angell and Miss Bullerdick. Vocal solos were given by Misses Hazel O'Neal, Cressie Younker, Dona Peter, Eva Hogan, Mrs. Angell and Mr. J. M. White. Ruth Rooker, Mary Sewell, Pearl Wilkerson, Virginia Lawson, Mary West, and Enola Mitchell gave piano solos. Mr. Schnald gave a much appreciated banjo solo.

TEACHERS WANTED!

Superintendents, Principals, Departmental Instructors, Rural and Grade Teachers NEEDED RIGHT NOW!

SOME OF THE CALLS WE ARE RECEIVING

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Superintendent

Minneapolis

April 18, 1917

The Missouri Teachers' Agency, Kirksville, Missouri.

Dear Sirs:

We need the following teachers for September, 1917. They must all be college graduates with successful teaching experience. No others need apply. You are requested not to send us more than one or two candidates for each place.

First: A man for mathematics and Norwegian; salary \$90.

Second: A man for science; salary \$90.

Third: A man for Gregg shorthand, typewriting, and supervision of penmanship; salary \$90.

Fourth: A woman for librarian; and to teach English Literature. Must have had library training or experience.

Each of the above teachers should be able to do some outside work in the way of athletics, dramatics, debating, literary society, etc. Any teacher who is not a thorough disciplinarian will receive no consideration. Our school year is nine months.

Fifth: A woman for normal training instructor to take charge of a normal department in the high school, which trains the teachers for service in the rural schools. Besides being a college graduate she should have had grade and rural experience. Salary \$90.

Sixth: Supervisor of music and drawing. Salary \$90.

Sincerely yours,

Superintendent.

CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT DISTRICT OF

Iowa

May 22, 1917.

The Missouri Teachers' Agency, Kirksville, Missouri.

Dear Sirs:

Please recommend teachers for the following positions: Fourth and Fifth Grade Teacher: This candidate must have two years' experience in these grades and must have two years training in some good normal college. Salary \$75.

Teacher of Music and Palmer Penmanship: In addition to music and penmanship, this candidate would have two or three classes in high school. She must have an A. B. degree. Salary \$75-85.

Have candidates apply at once to me enclosing testimonials and photo. I would like to have the agency report on each candidate recommended.

Sincerely yours,

Florida
The Missouri Teachers' Agency,
Arthur B. Cline, Manager, Kirksville, Mo.

March 17, 1917.

Dear Sir:

If our supervising principal should leave us this year, we want a strong man to take his place. A college man, an excellent instructor, strong in executive ability and discipline and with about ten years experience. Have you a strong candidate? We pay our present man \$2000.

We also want excellent teachers for second grade, fourth grade, and fifth grade. Each must be well educated, good in discipline, and with five years experience.

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.....in a fine hilly country, excellent agricultural section, good climate all the year round. Very different from peninsular Florida.

Very sincerely yours,

Chairman Teachers' Committee.

TROY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ROY V. ELLISE, Superintendent

March 17, 1917

Dear Sirs:

We shall need a man for high school assistant for next year, who can teach the following five classes: math. 2, agri., physics and manual training, and will pay \$85 a month for nine months. Will elect about middle of April, as soon as right fellow is found. In case we cannot get this combination, leave off the mathematics. If you can recommend anyone, write us.

Very truly yours,

ROY V. ELLISE.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Washington, D. C., April 13, 1917.

The Missouri Teachers' Agency, Kirksville, Missouri.

Gentlemen:

Can you recommend a man who has some teaching experience and who is willing to solicit for us beginning any time from now on until sometime in the fall, and then devote most of his time to teaching after that?

I am willing to pay well for the right man.....It does not matter much what subjects he wishes to teach.

We shall give prompt attention to any recommendations you make.

Yours truly,

President.

ALL OF THESE LETTERS ARE AUTHENTIC AND CAN BE SEEN BY MEMBERS OF THIS AGENCY. THIS AGENCY IS UNDER BOND TO THE STATE OF MISSOURI. IT CANNOT MAKE A FALSE ADVERTISEMENT.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO ADVANCE

We are receiving scores of calls for teachers to fill positions vacated by teachers who have joined some branch of the military forces, or relief organizations. Many other vacancies have been caused by teachers leaving the profession to enter business or industry which is flourishing on account of "war prosperity." When the draft law is in full operation vacancies will come to us by the HUNDREDS. Many of the positions which are being vacated are some of the best in the profession. Now is the CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to get a BETTER position. This Agency is in constant touch with the school officers of the Central West and by enrolling now you will be insured of being put in touch with positions for which you are qualified. ENROLL FREE.

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